

# The Times-Democrat.

XII. NO. 301.

LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1896.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

## TS FROM STORM.

Details From Stricken Districts.

## LOSS OF PROPERTY.

THE ATLANTIC STATES SWEEP  
CLOTHES OF WEST INDIA VILLAGE. MANY PEOPLE KILLED  
AND INJURED.

REPORT, Oct. 1.—Reports re-  
garding the suburban towns about  
it show that great damage  
throughout the surrounding

suburban university outside the  
city in process of con-  
struction. On the out-  
side of the city but few locomotives  
the train shed at Alexandria  
is down and the debris lies  
in trails. Hence the trans-  
portation over the Southern  
and the Chesapeake and Ohio  
and Alexandria.

city the papal legation resi-  
gned and the Gothic

as damaged along \$1,500  
the House was slightly re-  
touched, a portion of the  
being stripped off and other-  
wise. The tall flagstaff from  
which the signal was given to the city  
president was in town dis-  
mally. In the beautiful

surrounding the house 25 of  
the trees, elms, sycamores,

and magnolias, some of great

historical associations, were  
levelled, while fully 50 of

the trees suffered the loss of  
and princely branches and

entirely defaced.

pile occupied by the state,  
any department was touched  
there side by the storm and  
as of its roofing and many of  
while a structure erected by  
service for the study of clouds  
was demolished. The new  
vatory building suffered in  
ashen to the extent of about  
the Washington navy yard  
up house was partially un-  
the gun shops were dam-  
ingly by the stripping of the

al bulletin issued by the  
great states that for one in-  
to reached 80 miles an hour.

ST. INDIAN STORM.

THE ATLANTIC STATES SUFFER  
GREAT LOSS.

Oct. 1.—The West In-  
the storm that swept over the city  
has hardly been equaled  
ty and destruction within the  
those now living. The wind  
was highest shortly after 12  
at its exact velocity may never

The instruments at the  
weat registered 66 miles an  
hour went to pieces. The bar-  
ometric 25.80. It would have  
and even below the 25.30 of  
the storm continued longer  
was practically over within  
one-half hours, but for that  
the wind intensity increased  
now reefs were the  
strength of the wind and they  
up everyone as it of its  
and with the fury of  
the timber in the grottoes  
were must have been torn to  
off roofs in Savannah and  
wires fell everywhere and  
of reefs were totally de-  
impossible to change  
united or partially de-  
The total damage is estimated  
to \$1,000,000 in Savan-  
nathan county.

of fatalities so far is about  
near the city. There was  
of reaching the island near  
where it is likely the tides  
in the hurricane.

image About Savannah.

Oct. 1.—The damage  
the cyclone that passed over  
is greater than early reports.

It is now thought the total  
each \$500,000. The Patterson  
almost a total wreck but the  
saved from the flames by the  
of rain. Superintendent Vines  
the damage to the colliery.

Two of the tonnages were  
injured and 17 cattle  
killed to death.

Storm Was Severe.

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the storm center prove it to  
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## TO RAILROAD MEN.

## PROCLAMATION OF THE AMERICAN RAILWAY UNION.

The following is an important document which was signed by George W. Davis, Vice President of the American Railway Union, and which every American workman should read it.

Not long ago a writer in *Silver Head* said, "I am a man, Sept. 1, 1896." A right man, in the Church, he said, is not regard the recent proclamation of the American Railway Union as a sufficient protest to deserve notice. In the article it was the writer said, "I am a man, I am a man," and added the address, "I am a man, I am a man," demonstrating that it was writing to perform the function of a daily newspaper.

Every American workman should read and study this address. It makes no difference whether or not he belongs to a labor union. In plain, candid terms it throws a flood of light upon the attitude now assumed by the great railroad corporations. Do you desire a government by injunction? Do you desire to forever surrender your right to appeal for a redress of grievances?

In scores of small cities you will find a mail car, which once in a while is used as a "trailer" to a trolley train. In other instances a slot is cut in the side of an electric car, and it thus becomes a United States mail car and the little trolley road becomes a part of our national postal system. Do you know why this has been done? Here is the reason. Whenever the street car company gets ready to reduce wages—which will be just after Mr. McKinley is elected, if such a calamity ever happens—they can do so and by an injunction restrain the men from quitting work. If they quit work "they interfere with the United States mails." Do you see? This is called government by injunction. It is another name for white slavery.

There is nothing imaginary about this. It is not something which may happen. It is something which has happened and which will happen again unless the American people put a stop to it by defeating the men who are spending millions to elect McKinley, with a cry of sound money. If you like the scheme vote for it. Here is the address issued by the men who were the first victims of a government by injunction.

Address to Railway Employers.

To Members of the American Railway Union and all employees in the United States.

Greasing.—The undersigned, constituting the board of directors of the American Railway Union, desire to address you upon a matter of momentous import in connection with the great political campaign now in progress. You have no doubt been struck with the unprecedented activity and astounding tactics of railway owners and managers in this campaign. High officials are going up and down the lines addressing employees and warning them against the frightful consequences of free silver coinage. Boundhouses, depots, and shops have been temporarily changed into political wigwams. "Sound money" clubs have been organized and employees intimidated to join them. Circulars and campaign documents are being delivered to employees with their wages, and in many instances employees are given plainly to understand that their continuance in service depends upon their supporting the gold standard candidates. In this proceeding, the money question only is permitted to be discussed, and only one side of that.

Now, what of all this? The railroad managers are overwhelming employees with predictions of frightful disaster which will follow in the wake of free coinage. Wages will be cut in two, they say, thousands will be thrown out of employment and the country ruined. This one issue is forced upon employees to the exclusion of all others. Their minds are not to be diverted from the free silver calamity a single instant. It is to command their united, ceaseless and terrified gaze to the very election booth, so that by no possibility may the discovery be made that "sound money" is only a pretext for deceiving and hoodwinking employees, and that railroad managers have a totally different motive for transforming the corporations they represent into huge Republican machines in this campaign.

The money question has been in American politics in all its various forms since the foundation of the government. When have railroad corporations organized, drilled and openly commanded their employees to vote the company's ticket? Never before to an extent that would even remotely compare with their brazen activity in this campaign. Employees have yielded to everything, and now they are to be stripped of their votes and deprived of their last means of protection against oppression and injustice.

And now, we ask, why this unheard of activity on the part of railroad managers for Bryan's defeat and McKinley's election? How is it to be accounted for? We appeal to railroad employees to pause and think. The like of the present situation has never been witnessed. The country stands amazed in the presence of such bold, bold and shameless intimidation. Again, we ask, what does it mean? What can be its significance? Why such ceaseless stupendous and desperate efforts to defeat an election? Is it an attempt of free coinage? Not the absurdity of the position is evident upon the very face of it. That railroad companies have some interest in the money question is conceded, but that they would turn earth, heaven and hell on that account, to prevent an injury to their "poor employees," is not only ridiculous, but an insult to every employee of common intelligence who is not wholly the property of the company.

They have been cutting the wages of their employees by all the means ingenuity could suggest, and if they believed free silver would cut the two wages they are now receiving, we know of nothing in their past record that would warrant the assumption that they would oppose free coinage.

Oh, no, it is not free silver that has unloosened and enraged this railroad. Then, what is it? Here is the answer. The attack in the Democratic

platform is a great one, but the attack is in the political campaign for the election of McKinley, and it is a great one of cutting wages and increasing the cost of living generally. But the employees are more or less organized. They are more or less "men" and so wages are less exacted, and these were entered into and expensive. The greed of a ruler to train the managers and help them with an infinite bounds. Something must be done to overcome the organizations and reduce employees to submission.

Experimenting began in various directions. Finally the right hand was used. The federal court would solve the problem. The strike of the engineers and firemen of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan was paralytic by a federal court injunction. Other disturbances followed and were settled in the fashion, until Judge Jackson's actual restraint in favor of the Northern Pacific, cutting the service of the company, because of a reduction of wages under penalty of being adjudged guilty of contempt of court and committed to jail. The railroad companies exclaimed in one voice, "Eureka." The problem of problems was solved. Hereafter they might reduce wages, treat employees as they saw fit, and they would have to submit. Government by injunction was now established, and the managers were supreme, while the employees were helpless. How perfectly the scheme worked, the great Pullman strike bore haggard testimony. The federal courts, the federal soldiers, the deputy marshals, in fact, all the tremendous powers of the government were promptly brought into requisition to crush the employees, and it was all done by the application of government by injunction. There has been sweeping reductions of wages since, amounting to millions, but there has been no protest. There is not likely to be any protest while government by injunction continues. Unconditional submission is the order of the day. Even arbitration is denied, and, in fact, has been made impossible. Railroad managers have things absolutely their own way. Should employees quit work in a body, injunctions would probably be issued and they would be sent to jail without trial. Employers know this, and however gallant the yoke, they submit. They can do nothing else. Managers are no longer annoyed with committees. Agreements have been arbitrarily abrogated and men reduced to slavish conditions.

The election of McKinley means the perpetuation of government by injunction, the supremacy of corporations, and the helpless, hopeless subjection of employees. It will not be confined to railroad corporations in its enslaving operations. All other corporations, trusts and combines will claim its beneficent protection, and therefore all workingmen, especially those who are organized, are profoundly concerned in this issue.

American railroads consist largely of British gold and American labor. Government by injunction crowns the former king, and makes the latter his subject.

The platform upon which William J. Bryan stands is pledged to abolish the despotic usurpation of judicial power, and restore to railway employees their lawful rights to resist reduction and injustice by the lawful means provided by their organizations.

The railway corporations are united and have massed all their tremendous powers to crush him. This in itself is indisputable proof that he is the friend of the workingmen. In saying this, the genuine keynote of the railroad campaign has been struck. It startles like alarm bells at night. There is no mistaking the issue. Its gravity cannot be overestimated. It involves the very existence of organized labor, the bulkwork and defense of workingmen against corporate tyranny, which, if swept away leaves them shorn of every vestige of power, and totally at the mercy of corporate capital.

The one federal judge who has proven himself to be immeasurably above the corrupting influences of corporations, who has earned the confidence and gratitude of all railway employees for his unyielding defense of their rights, upon whose fair name there is no scar or blemish, Henry C. Caldwell, has declared that the nomination of William J. Bryan is the greatest since Lincoln. We heartily concur in the declaration of this honest, fearless and distinguished jurist.

In view of all these facts—facts of tremendous import which cannot be successfully controverted we pledge our united and unwavering support to William J. Bryan for president, and appeal to railway employees and all workingmen to join with us in rebuking corporate tyranny which attempts to wrest the sacred right of suffrage from employees, abolishing government by injunction and in securing and maintaining every right of citizenship vouchsafed by the constitution of our country.

EUGENE V. DEBS.

JAMES HOGAN.

SYLVESTER KELIMER.

R. M. GOODWIN.

M. J. ELLIOTT.

WILLIAM E. BURNS.

Board of Directors American Railroad Union.

Gold Medicine Name.

Hon. George M. Robbins, who was nominated by the Republicans of Florida for Justice of the supreme court, has declined the nomination and announced that he would support Bryan and Sewall. He says, "My vote will be cast for the free coinage of silver because I believe that an appreciating standard of deferred payments is the prime cause of the era of declining prices through which we have long been passing, and that there is nothing so bighting to the industries of a country, increasing the burden of debts, robbing the capital of its rewards, and labor of continuous employment, as an appreciating gold standard."

Li Hung Chang prophesies that McKinley will be elected. Just two years ago this month Li was predicting that his countrymen, as soon as they became aroused, would sweep Japan's army into the sea. As a prophet Li vindicated his name.

Will Brother Hanna kindly arise and lead the Republican Glee club in singing, "Ark, from the Tombs a Dooley Sound," etc?

Powell Clayton moved to tears over a corrupted ballot is enough to make the angels weep.

## No Cripe

When Hood's Pills, the old fashioned sugar-coated pills which bear you all to pieces are as in it with heads. Easy to take Hood's Pills, which are up to date in every respect, safe, certain and sure. All druggists use C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Saraparilla.

Two Mountain Lions.

A writer in *Outing* gives an account of a hunter's thrilling adventure with two mountain lions. The huntsman saw, above the ledge and a little beyond, the ears and head of a lion as it sat watching a deer. He rose in his saddle to place a bullet as he said, midway between those ears, when, before he had time to realize what was occurring, a powerful lion leaped from behind a tree on the ledge of the rock above, and, striking him in the chest, carried him off his horse headlong down the mountain, and his horse ran away.

A moment later Jake was lying on his back in the snow, his head up hill, and the beast standing over him with one paw planted firmly on his chest, the other slightly lifted and wagging its tail in delight, while its hot breath was exhaled into Jake's face.

The man's first impulse was to hold down his chin tightly, to prevent his throat being torn open, while he cautiously felt for his knife. He found his knife, and as he drew it a slight grating sound caused the lion to rebound and utter a scream which Jake knew was a call to the other lion.

Fearing to make a motion of escape or resistance, the man moved his hand back in the snow in search of his rifle, which had been lost in the fall. His finger touched the stock. He cautiously pulled it down by his side, and, still looking his captor straight in the eyes, slowly turned the rifle till its muzzle faced the lion.

The bullet passed through its heart, and it sank on Jake's feet. Before he could move from his helpless position the other lion bounded over the precipice, and, somewhat overleaping its mark, alighted in the snow and instantly received a bullet in its brain.

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The first American telescope was put in position at Yale college in 1830.

Skin Disease Cured.

LIMA, Ohio, Sept. 10, 1896.—About a year ago my father was troubled with eruptions and itching on his skin. He procured a bottle of Hood's Saraparilla and it helped him so much that he took three bottles and found that he was cured.

DORA DITRICK.

Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet easy in action.

Change Somewhere.

"There's a change in the weather," remarked the Snake Editor.

"I am glad there's change in something," replied the Horse Editor, as he felt about in his empty pockets.

For Itching Piles, Irritation of the genitals, or itching in any part of the body, Doan's Ointment is worth its weight in gold. No matter how long-standing the trouble, Doan's Ointment will not fail to give instant relief.

The New Man Must Hunt.

Many of your friends, or people whom you know of, have contracted consumption, pneumonia or other fatal diseases by neglect of a simple cold or cough. Foley's Honey and Tar, a safe, sure and pleasant cough medicine would have saved them. It is guaranteed. H. E. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North streets.

Electric Lines in New Orleans.

New Orleans boasts of 24 electric car lines, costing \$10,000,000. The company owns 150 cars, employ 1,500 motor men and conductors, operate 195 miles of track and take in over \$6,000 in fares daily. The receipts are at the rate of \$2,300,000 per annum, or about \$1 per capita of the population.

NEW BICYCLE INVENTION.

An Armored Tire the Work of a Washington Man.

John J. Koetner of Washington has invented an armored tire. This invention is considered by wheeling experts to be very valuable. Riders have ever since the pneumatic tire came into use been in constant dread of puncture. Hundreds of tires have been patented which claimed great merits. Most of them sought to escape puncture by a narrow tread or thick rubber, but this last one is built on a novel theory.

It is protected by armor.

TERMS OF SALE.

## DEMOCRATIC MEETING!



AT

UROT'S OPERA HOUSE,  
LIMA, OHIO.

Monday Even'g, Oct 5, '96.

To be addressed by

## GENERAL E. B. FINLEY,

The Eloquent Orator of Bucyrus.

Judge Norris and Judge Mooney, will also de-  
short addresses.Everybody invited to hear these eloquent  
orators upon the subject of the people's money,  
silver.

## SPECIAL TIME CARD

Some Reforms Necessary.  
The beautiful girl spurned his proffered love.  
"But why am I so hateful to you?" he asked.  
"You are not hateful to me," she replied. "There is simply nothing about you to attract a girl of my nature. The man who marries me must show his love by making sacrifices for me."  
"I will make any that you may ask," he pleaded.  
She merely laughed at him.  
"The man who would have my love must reform for my sake," she said.  
"But what have I to reform?" he asked.  
"Nothing," she answered promptly. "That's just the trouble." — *Chicago Post*

It is surprising to many that foot-ball players and other athletes regard a sprain or bruise of so little consequence. One reason of this is, they know how to treat such injuries so as to recover from them in a few days, while others would be laid up for two or three weeks, if not longer. Writing from Central State Normal School, Lock Haven, Pa., Mr. W. H. Losch, captain of the base ball club and gymnasium, says: "I take pleasure in stating, that members of our base ball club and myself have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm with most excellent results. I unhesitatingly recommend it as the best remedy for sprains, swellings, cuts and bruises, of any that I know." For sale by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner, and C. W. Heister, 5<sup>th</sup> public square.

Half Fare to Ottawa, Account of the Putnam County Fair.  
For the above occasion, agents of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railway will sell tickets to Ottawa and return at one fare for the round trip, October 6th to 10th, inclusive, good returning until October 11th. For particulars apply to agents of the C. H. & D. railway.

Not Much Consolation.  
"Bloomfield called me an ass," complained Oakdale to Beliefield.  
"Well, replied Beliefield, reflectively, "I always have a great respect for Bloomfield's opinion."

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.  
THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, Lima.

## ABBE PROUL'S MISSION

Papal Alegate For Canada  
Will Be Requested.

## WISH OF PREMIER LAURIER.

A Prominent Ecclesiastic of Quebec Province Claims to divulge the Secret of Abbe Proul's Visit to Rome.

OTTAWA, Oct. 1.—A prominent ecclesiastic of Quebec province divulged the object of the much discussed visit of Abbe Proul to Rome.

It was generally understood that Premier Laurier had a private understanding with Abbe Proul whereby the latter was to make such representations to the Vatican as would lead to the Quebec hierarchy being compelled to keep out of dominion politics.

The truth is that through Abbe Proul Mr. Laurier has asked that a papal alegate be appointed for Canada. The alegate would be the vice regent of his holiness in this country and superior in rank to the cardinal archbishop of Quebec. This, it is known, will be met with the strongest disapproval of the Quebec hierarchy.

FROM YOKOHAMA.

The Pacific Steamer China Breaks the Record Crossing the Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—The Pacific steamer China arrived from Hongkong and Yokohama two days ahead of time, breaking the transpacific record between Yokohama and San Francisco and lowering the record of the fast steamers of all lines between Honolulu and San Francisco two hours.

The run to Honolulu from Yokohama was made in 9 days, 10 hours and 11 minutes, two hours under the record. From Honolulu to this city the time was 3 days, 8 hours and 29 minutes, two hours under the record.

Big Deal on Hand.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Private cable dispatches say that Hamilton Smith, agent of the exploration company of London, which within the last 18 months has paid \$16,500,000 for 500,000 shares in the Anaconda Copper Mining company, whose properties are in Montana, is on his way to this country again. Mr. Smith's mission is said to be to close a deal whereby the exploration company (really the Rothschilds) is to acquire the remaining stock (500,000 shares) of the Anaconda company upon which there was given an option.

Very Queer Decision.

NORWALK, O., Oct. 1.—Patrick Murphy was brought from Canada and sentenced to the penitentiary for horse-stealing. He was rearrested at the expiration of his sentence on similar charge. His attorney claimed the criminal should have been given a chance to return to Canada before his arrest, the judge so held and the criminal was discharged. Convict Knight has been trying to get a decision of that kind for a long time.

Nebraska Gold Democrats.

OMAHA, Oct. 1.—The gold standard Democrats of Nebraska will hold their state convention in Omaha. It is the general consensus of opinion among the local leaders that this convention will not only nominate an electoral ticket but will also name a full state ticket and make a vigorous fight throughout the state.

To Comply With Postick Law.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 1.—The opera house program this season bears the following: "Ladies are kindly requested to comply with the law enacted by the last legislature and remove their hats."

Killed at a Funeral.

McCONNELLSVILLE, O., Oct. 1.—Magie Porter, 18, of Stockport, while returning from a funeral, was thrown from the buggy in a runaway, striking a tree and killing her instantly.

Bartlett Renominated.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The annual meeting of the Reformed church synod of Ohio opened here with 92 delegates present. Rev. H. M. Tiersman of Toledo was elected chairman. Rev. J. M. Keller of Hartsville and Rufus Miller were the speakers, the former reviewing the work of the church, and the latter that of the Sunday schools.

Harris Is Restored.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Mr. J. F. Harris of Kennett, Harris & Company, who was suspended from the board of trade for alleged connection with a bucket shop, has been restored to membership. His trial developed that it was before and not after he loaned R. C. Gunning money that the latter, as alleged, had opened the bucket shop.

Republican Indorsed.

BUFFALO, Oct. 1.—The Democratic judiciary convention for the Eighth judicial district was held here. Hon. Hon. John Woodward of Jamestown, the Republican nominee, was unanimously indorsed.

Both Legs Crushed.

BUFFALO, Oct. 1.—R. Bell Hicks, 20, a carpenter living in Troy, was found lying across the Lake Shore tracks near Angola with both legs crushed. He will die.

Killed at a Political Meeting.

BARKSDALE, Ky., Oct. 1.—Harry Allison, 14, stabbed and killed Thomas Draper at a political meeting when Congressman Hunter addressed

Porter Has Accepted.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—W. P. Porter, the nominee for governor on the Democratic ticket, has sent a telegram of acceptance to the state committee.

Accidentally Killed His Brother.

CORRYVILLE, O., Oct. 1.—Whit cleaning a revolver, Joseph A. Weber 18, accidentally killed his 5-year-old brother.

Berry Nominated.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky., Oct. 1.—The Democrats of the Sixth district nominated Hon. H. S. Berry for congress.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, Lima.

emption is the natural result of cold. Dr. Wood's Nerve Syrup cures coughs, bronchitis and all lung troubles in the very borderland of con-

ditions to PITTSBURGH.

hood of St. Andrew Annual

vention, via Pennsylvania

per 12th, 13th and 14th, from

tations more than two hundred

from Pittsburgh, and Oct.

3rd and 14th, from ticket

not exceeding two hundred

from Pittsburgh, special low

convention tickets will be sold to

via Pennsylvania Lines,

annual convention of Brotherhood

Andrew: return coupons will

be given to original starting

or before October 20th.

Not Much Consolation.

"Bloomfield called me an ass,"

complained Oakdale to Beliefield.

"Well, replied Beliefield, reflectively,

"I always have a great respect

for Bloomfield's opinion."

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Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped

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## The Lima Times-Democrat

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LIMA  
Postage Paid Anywhere in United StatesOFFICE - TIMES BUILDING,  
No. 221 North Main Street, Lima, Ohio  
TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING CO.

The Lima Times-Democrat is published  
every evening (except Sunday) and will be  
delivered at your subscriber's each evening  
upon the following terms:

One copy one year, in advance, \$1.00

Two months, in advance, 75c

By carrier, per week, 15c

The Lima Times-Democrat has the largest cir-  
culation of any daily newspaper in north-  
western Ohio, outside the larger cities. It  
reaches into every portion of Lima and goes  
into every post office in Allen county. The  
Lima Times-Democrat is recognized as the  
people's paper, and stands as the most pop-  
ular in the city. It is read by  
every one in Lima, and is rapidly increasing  
its circulation in proportion to all competi-  
tors.The Lima Times-Democrat - The Semi-Weekly  
edition, which is the Times-Democrat  
Company, is without parallel in point of ex-  
perience. It contains 36 columns of choice  
literary, editorial, news and advertising  
matter of great interest to everyone in the  
country. This excellent newspaper is pub-  
lished for the small sum of

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Subscription collections made weekly. Our  
collector will call each week unless some  
special arrangement be made with him. All  
subscription accounts must be paid promptly.All foreign subscription must be paid in  
advance.Subscriptions not paid in advance will be  
barged for at the rate of \$1.50 per year.Address all communications to  
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING CO.,  
LIMA, OHIO.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

## NATIONAL.

For President,  
WILLIAM J. BRYAN,  
of Nebraska.For Vice President,  
ARTHUR SEWALL,  
of Maine.

## STATE

Secretary of State,  
CHILTON A. WHITE,  
of Brown county.Judge of Supreme Court,  
EVERETT B. STARK,  
of Cleveland.Dairy and Food Commissioner,  
THOMAS J. CREEAGER,  
of Springfield.Member Board of Public Works,  
WILLIAM BEAUMONT,  
of Licking.For Presidential Electors at Large,  
JACOB FECHHEIMER,  
of Hamilton county.T. E. POWELL,  
of Franklin county.For District Presidential Electors,  
First District - Thomas H. C. ALLEN,  
Cincinnati.

Second - John C. Both, Cincinnati.

Third - James A. Gilmore, Eaton.

Fourth - Lewis J. George, North Star.

Fifth - Blair Hagerty, Montpelier.

Seventh - Edward H. Raynor,

Piqua.

Eighth - Thomas Reed, Marysville.

Ninth - Patrick Hanahan, Toledo.

Tenth - John C. H. Cobb, Wellston.

Eleventh - E. R. Lash, Athens.

Twelfth - Thomas B. Cox, Lancaster.

Thirteenth - John Seitz, Tiffin.

Fourteenth - Peter Herman, Norwalk.

Fifteenth - John Mehaffey, Cambridge.

Sixteenth - William M. Lupton,

Martin's Ferry.

Seventeenth - William Veach, New-

ark.

Eighteenth - Benj. F. Wezbrecht,

Alliance.

Nineteenth - George Logan, Gas-

tavia.

Twentieth - C. A. Hopkins, Cleve-

land.

Twenty-First - R. I. McKinney,

Cleveland.

## DISTRICT.

For Member of Congress, 4th Dis-  
trict,  
GEORGE A. MARSHAL,  
Shelby county.

## JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

For Judge of the Circuit Court,  
CALEB H. NORRIS,  
of Marion County.

## COUNTY.

For Probate Judge,  
THEODORE D. ROBB,For Clerk of the Court,  
U. M. SHAPPELL.For County Auditor,  
PHILIP WALTHER.For Commissioner,  
T. C. BURNS.For County Recorder,  
ABRAM HARRON.For Prosecuting Attorney,  
J. O. RIDENOUR.For Infirmary Director,  
ELI MECHLING.It has already been forced.  
The talk of "forcing gold to a pre-  
mium" comes too late. Every cent of  
the profits made by the Morgan bond  
syndicate stands for a forced premium  
of gold. - Exchange.Every 10 per cent that is added to the  
purchasing power of gold is 10 per cent  
subtracted from the earning power of in-  
dustry and from the property labor has  
alreadyDEMOCRATIC JUDICIAL CONVEN-  
TION.The Democrats of the third Judicial Cir-  
cuit of Ohio will meet in delegate conven-  
tion at the city of Lima, Ohio, on Monday,  
the 21st of October, at 10 o'clock a.m., for  
the purpose of electing a delegation to the  
Judicial Conference in Atlanta, Georgia, and  
for the purpose of electing a delegation to the  
Circuit Court of said judicial circuit, to fill the unexpired term of  
Henry W. Benney, to be voted for at the next  
general election, and to transact such other  
business as may properly come before said  
convention.The basis of representation in said conven-  
tion will be one vote for every 1000 votes or  
fraction of 1000 more votes cast for James  
E. Campbell, or Governor of Ohio at the  
November election, 1895. No mass delegation  
admitted.Upon the above apportionment, the several  
counties comprising the Circuit will be enti-  
tled to the following representation in the  
convention:

Counties	Votes	Delegates
Allen	4124	44
Auglaize	3300	38
Defiance	4288	44
Hardin	3608	34
Henry	2857	31
Logan	1548	17
Marion	3573	34
Montgomery	2679	24
Putnam	3301	34
Seneca	4623	47
Union	1655	17
Van Wert	3427	34
Wyandot	2355	25
Total	5116	56
Necessary to a choice	250	

By order of committee, J. H. GOREE, Chairman.

D. A. BAILEY, Secretary.

The free silver people ridicule the  
charge of the sound money advocates that  
the silver mine owners would re-  
ceive a dollar worth one hundred  
cents for fifty-three cents' worth of  
silver, and also that the silver dol-  
lar would be worth less than one  
hundred cents. They say that this  
can not be so. But let us see. It is  
not claimed that the silver dollar  
would at once depreciate. The ad-  
vantage to the mine owner and the  
depreciation of the dollar would come  
at different times. The first result  
of the adoption of free coinage would  
be to boom silver bullion and put up  
the price just as an artificial demand  
for real estate booms a town and  
places a temporarily abnormal price  
on its property. While the price is  
up and rising, the mine owners would  
unload mining shares and bullion and  
thus vastly increase their wealth.  
When the crash of reaction comes, as  
it would come sooner or later, the de-  
preciated money would be found in  
the pockets of the laborer and the  
farmer, and they would suffer the  
severest loss in that depreciation.The gold bug editor admits then  
that there will be an interval of good  
times following the adoption of free  
silver, and he guesses that there may  
in the future - possibly in a few  
hundred years or so - be a reaction,  
and that the depreciated money  
would be found in the pockets of the  
laborer or the farmer. Even assum-  
ing that the conjecture would be cor-  
rect, the condition of the laboring  
man and the farmer would be in-  
finitely better then than now, because  
now he has no money of any kind in  
his pocket, either a depreciated  
coin or a good one. The re-  
sult of the single gold standard has  
been that the laboring man has  
no work, and consequently no money;  
while the farmer has worked all the  
time raising his crops which he has  
sold on a falling market at prices  
which do not pay for the cost of seed  
and production. He therefore has no  
money in his pocket, and even has to  
borrow money to pay his taxes, which  
do not shrink, as other values do, un-  
der the domination of the goldbug  
plutocrats.And the astute editor says that  
free silver should not prevail because  
prices will rise and the mine owner  
would unload mining shares. But,  
Archie, boy, there would be nothing  
in a free silver coinage bill which  
would compel a man to buy mining  
shares, nor any other property. Peo-  
ple buy and sell mining shares as they  
buy and sell cotton, hay or dry goods,  
with the expectation of profit. Un-  
fortunately under the present system  
nobody wants to buy anything with  
a hope of profit, because the ruinous  
single gold standard policy has so  
throttled every industry that there  
is not even any prospective profit in  
any enterprise.Free coinage will put new life into  
business. That is what its advocates  
claim for it and the admission made by  
the *Gazette* that such will be the effect  
is an acknowledgment of the tru' n  
of the claims of all the silverites.The effect of the gold policy is to de-  
press everything and by a system of  
dry rot to sap the life out of all enter-  
prises which contemplate giving  
employment to people who need it.A policy which will boom business  
is what people want; it is what this  
country needs. This Archie admits  
will be the result of free silver, but  
like all calamity howlers he conjectures  
that there will be a reaction  
which may leave the country in the  
same condition that it will remain in  
if the gold policy continues. By all  
means let us have the boom. Let  
free silver, restored prosperity and an  
abundant supply of circulating  
medium place business once more in  
its normal condition. Then prevent  
John Sherman and persons of his kid-  
ney from further tampering with the  
currency, and all the gold croakers in  
America cannot plunge the countryinto a condition half so deplorable as  
it is at present through the adroit  
manipulation of these sharks who  
deprive the people of the proper  
amount of money in order that the  
plutocrats might amass colossal for-  
tunes at the expense of the producing  
classes.MR. BRYAN'S PLEA FOR RAIL-  
ROAD MEN.On February 21, 1893, there was a  
debate in Congress on a bill to com-  
pel railroads engaged in interstate  
commerce to use on their cars couplers  
which would protect the lives and  
limbs of their employees. There  
was opposition to the bill, but William  
Jennings Bryan urged its pas-  
sage. He said:I for one am willing to stay here  
till this session ends, because I think  
this bill should be passed. I believe  
it is dictated by humanity, and I am  
not willing, if I can prevent it, that  
these men shall be killed and maimed  
just because some of the railroads insist  
that they cannot afford to put  
these couplers on their cars. The  
only objection that I have heard  
made, the only real one in that letter  
of Mr. Haines found on our desks  
this morning, is that it would cost \$75  
a car, or \$75,000,000. Some 22,000  
persons have been injured. Those of us  
who have associated with these  
men know that there is scarcely one  
of them employed for any length of  
time in railroading who does not  
have a hand off, or fingers off, or foot  
off, or is not maimed in some way,  
and we have had produced here  
proof of the startling number killed. Now  
I ask, Mr. Speaker, does it not appeal  
to us, who are members of the only  
body which can give this relief, be-  
cause the States are powerless - does  
it not appeal to us and to our humanity  
to pass such laws as will give protec-  
tion to the lives and limbs of these  
people?The doctrine of non-interference  
has been invoked time and again,  
and often in vain, to protect the in-  
dividual from trespasses upon his  
rights, and now, in this latter day,  
the doctrine of non-interference is in-  
voked when the corporations of this  
country seek to trample upon the  
rights of the people and to disregard  
even the common duties they owe to  
humanity. I insist, Mr. Speaker, that  
we who are in favor of this bill  
and in favor of giving these people  
the protection which the laws of  
Congress alone can give - I insist that  
we shall be as zealous in behalf of this  
bill as are those on the other side,  
who see fit to oppose it.I do not question their motives,  
but if we can keep this question in  
this position, staying here night and  
day, the country will notice it and  
public opinion will be brought to  
bear upon it, and we are willing to  
trust to our being sustained by public  
opinion. The platforms of both  
the great political parties have de-  
clared in favor of it; and, as has been  
well stated here to-day, before the  
election a bill was passed here without  
a division. At that time we who  
now favor it had upon our side many  
of those who oppose it now, or at  
least their opposition was not then  
made known.Now we are supported by the plat-  
forms of both political parties, sup-  
ported by the almost unanimous senti-  
ment of the press, and supported,  
as I believe, by the great sentiment  
of the people of this country, can  
afford to stand here and fight this  
battle. Upon the one side are the  
interests of these men and their pro-  
tection, and upon the other the cost  
to the railroads which this reform  
will impose if it is carried out.I ask, Mr. Speaker, how can we  
measure the value of human life?  
How can you say how \$75,000,000  
expended in equipping cars out-  
weighs 2,000 people killed and 22,000  
maimed? We may talk this way  
about the lives of others; but what  
are these our sons or our brothers?  
I ask of any of these gentlemen what  
price he would set upon the life or  
sacrifice of a relative? And how dare  
we hold at a trifling price the lives  
and welfare of those not kin to us  
while we hold as a priceless boon the  
lives and welfare of those to whom we  
are related by blood?I appeal, Mr. Speaker, to those  
who are in favor of this bill to stand  
by our rights here as a majority and  
protect the lives of these people who  
plead to us for their protection.  
(Applause.)

## STUDY THE ISSUES.

A Few Words of Advice From the Demo-  
cratic Presidential Candidate.It is not for one man to say how an-  
other shall think or act or vote, but I  
believe we have a right to urge upon  
you the importance of studying the  
question for yourselves and not allowing  
anybody to think for you.I do not believe there is any class of  
people who can safely be intrusted to the  
right to think and act for another class.  
The ballot is given to citizens in order  
that each citizen may make his vote his  
representative, not what somebody else  
may think and want himself. I simply  
ask you during the days which inter-  
vene between now and election day to  
study the issues presented in this cam-  
paign, and when you have made up  
your minds have the courage to vote as  
you please, and no one can question  
your right to do it.The success of the Chicago ticket is not  
dangerous to any man who wants to eat  
the bread he earns. The success of the  
Chicago ticket is dangerous only to the  
man who wants to eat the bread that  
somebody else earns. - William J. Bryan.

## POWER OF THE BALLOT.

If it Were Property Held, There Would  
Be Less Complaint of Injustice.When I see a large number of people  
like this, who seem to be interested in  
the success of the campaign upon which  
we have started, I sometimes wonder  
whether it is possible that you people  
are deserving of the names that are being  
applied to you. If I am an anarchist,  
then all that want me to be elected must  
be anarchists also.When I look into your faces, I wonder  
whether you are all enemies of the  
government or enemies of those who  
want to use the government as a private  
snap. There is a great difference be-  
tween being against the government and  
against those who掌管 the government.  
Andrew Jackson and there were  
no necessary evils in government; that  
its evils grow out of its abuse.Some people do not draw any lines  
between government and the abuse of  
government, and whenever people speak  
out against abuse of government those  
who are making money out of the abuse  
generally find fault with it. I want to  
assure you the most legal supporters of  
government are not found in the great  
trusts, which think they are greater  
than the government and control it.They are found among the masses,  
who want to secure the love of every  
citizen for the government by making it  
so good it will deserve their love.

**Our Kitchen**

No kitchen is kept cleaner than the premises devoted to the manufacture of **NONE SUCH Mince Meat**. No housewife can be more fastidious in the matter of preparing food than we are in the selection and preparation of the materials of which it is made. The cleaning of the currants (for one thing) is more thoroughly done by means of perfected appliances, than it would be possible to do it by hand.

Its cleanliness, purity, wholesomeness and deliciousness are good reasons for using **NONE SUCH Mince Meat**. The best reason is its **saving**—of time, of hard work, of money. A ten cent package affords you two large pies, without trouble to you beyond the making of the crust. Makes just as good fruit cake and fruit pudding as it does mince pie. Sold everywhere. Be sure and get the genuine.

Send your name and address, and mention this paper, and we will mail you free a copy of "Mrs. Hopkins' Thanksgiving" by one of the most famous humorous authors of the day.

MERRELL-SOULE CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y.

**IS AS Clean As Yours**

NEW FALL

GUYER HAT.

\$2.75,

—AT—

THE MAMMOTH.

Advertisers of Facts.

## POLICEMEN

and the Beats They Will Patrol During this Month.

Last night Captain Bell assigned the city patrolmen to their respective beats for the month of October, as follows:

Day Force—Seeds, north of Wayne street; Creutinger, Wayne to river; Bacoone, South Side.

Night Force—Burns, north of Wayne street; O'Brien, Wayne to High, east of Main; Goebel, Tanner street and east side; Conway, central; Lillie, west side; McCoy and Smalley, south side.

## The Best for Children.

I believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best for children I ever used. For croup it is unequalled. It is a splendid seller with us. T. M. ECKLES, Ph. G., manager Wampum Pharmacy, Wampum, Pa." When used as soon as the first symptoms appear, that is as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough has appeared, it will prevent the attack. The mothers of croupy children should bear this in mind and keep the remedy at hand. It is also the best medicine in the world for colds and whooping cough. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner, and C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

## Postponement of the Ada Fair.

The Ada Fair has been postponed to Oct. 13, 14, 15, 16, 1890, owing to the continued rains, no attempt being made to go ahead with the exhibition on the original date. There were 1045 entries made up to the opening day of the Fair, which would insure a good exhibition. The speed classes were never better filled, hence the management has ordered a postponement to the above date. All exhibit entries will be let stand without making new cards. The speed classes will remain as they are, except that the entries will be re-opened and will close Oct. 10th, at 6 p. m. Send word to your neighbor about the postponement. Ild&ltw

## Electric Bitters.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed, when the languid exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and freeing the system from the malarial poison. Headache, Indigestion, Convulsions, Dizziness yield to Electric Bitters. 50c and \$1.00 per bottle at H. F. Vortkamp's Drug Store.

## See the Value

in ladies' Union Suits at McElroy's

\$1.00—Last, But Not Least, Will be the chestnut excursion to Point Look Out and the Summit, on Sunday, Oct. 4th. The Ohio Southern is making every effort to have this to be the most enjoyable and satisfactory trip of the season. Special fast train and low rates and a good certainty of your securing plenty of chestnuts, assures an enjoyable outing. See bills or O. S. agents for full particulars. Be on hand with basket. F. E. FISHER, G. P. A.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA MINES.

The Deer Park Mine Adjoining Consolation, Strikes it Rich.

The Deer Park was purchased about two years ago by John A. Finch for \$20,000. They are now down 130 feet and assays run \$25, \$100 and \$161 in gold to the ton. The Consol boys are working in the same vein on their claim and have assays as good as Deer Park at the time they are in. The Consol boys get their Crown Grant from the Government Oct. 12. A small amount of treasury stock for sale on that date.

## Marvelous Results

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract:

"I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Rives Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding the Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results."

Trial bottles free at H. F. Vortkamp's Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

## Notice.

The members of Golden Gate Rebekah Lodge are requested to meet at Old Fellows hall to-night to make arrangements to attend the funeral of Brother John Tracy, Shawnee and Estella lodges invited. By order of the noble grand,

LAURA FISK.

## Saturday, Oct. 3.

We will give free with one pound of tea or one pound of Best on Earth baking powder, or four pounds of coffee, one extra heavy half-gallon glass pitcher.

LIMA TEA CO.

## Heating and Cook Stoves

now on the floor. Before buying elsewhere inspect our line and prices.

HAUENSTEIN &amp; CO.

## THE RAILROADS.

Pennsylvania Lines Damaged by the Heavy Storms.

## MUCH DELAY IN TRAFFIC.

Another Groundless Rumor Concerning C. H. &amp; D. Appointments—Notes of General Interest Concerning the Local Railroads.

The heavy storms have done considerable damage along the line of the Pittsburg railroad, and travel was well nigh paralyzed for several hours, as far as through trains were concerned. No. 8, due here at 2:45 p. m., did not arrive until after 9. The storm was the severest east of Pittsburg where washouts occurred, telegraph poles blown down and wires snapped in many places. The trains from the west were delayed on account of high winds. The greatest damage was done a few miles east of Pittsburg, where the raging waters of a mountain stream swept away a section of the track and a long culvert of solid masonry over Mill creek. It will require several days to replace the temporary structure over the stream. In many places the tracks were twisted out of shape and covered with debris washed down from the mountain. The damages, however, were quickly removed. It is not known whether any lives were lost or not. Much damage other than that done to the railroads was done all along the line. The trains to-day are all mostly running on time.

## REMEMBERED BY CHANG.

An even dozen engineers and conductors of the Pennsylvania railroad have great cause to remember the recent visit to this country of the Chinese viceroy, Li Hung Chang. He especially remembered these men for their care and attention to him and his suite during their journey from New York to Niagara Falls, via Philadelphia and Washington, in the special train furnished by the "Pensy." His remembrances took the shape of a solid silver medal about the size of a silver dollar, suitably inscribed. On the face of the medal in Chinese characters are the words: "Best wishes from Li Hung Chang and the blessings of our government." Chinese dragons decorate both sides of the medal, to which is attached a generous piece of blue ribbon.

## ANOTHER C. H. &amp; D. RUMOR.

A rumor, circulated in some quarters yesterday, says the Toledo Blade, that Freight Agent Evans, at Indianapolis, would be constituted trainmaster of that division after Superintendent Galloway's departure, but this was denied by General Manager Waldo.

Mr. Galloway came to the C. H. & D. from Ann Arbor. He began life in the railroad business as a locomotive engineer, and manipulated the throttle of one on the Canada Southern when President Woodford, his present employer, was his superintendent, years ago. Later he was a master mechanic on the Michigan Central.

## EFFECTIVE TO-DAY.

John Leahy, who has been Northwestern Passenger Agent of the C. H. & D., with headquarters at Chicago, has succeeded Perry Griffin at Cincinnati, as the General Southern Agent and Mr. Griffin has become Northwestern Passenger Agent of the C. H. & D., with headquarters at Chicago.

Mr. Leahy has been with the C. H. & D. for 17 years, having begun as an office boy. He was chief clerk to E. O. McCormick when that gentleman was General Passenger Agent and later has been General Traveling Passenger Agent and Northwestern Passenger Agent, with headquarters at Chicago.

## NOTES.

There still continues to be a large movement of coal on the C. H. & D.

The carpenters at the C. H. & D. were able to resume their work again this morning.

Charles Taylor, fireman of the C. H. & D. machine shops, went to Cincinnati this morning.

Conductor A. M. Johnston, of the L. E. & W., has secured a leave of absence, and it is said that he is about to become a Benedict.

The L. E. & W. pile driver was stationed at the Wayne street end of the freight house tracks this morning to drive some pile for bumping posts.

A bulletin was received this morning by the C. H. & D. officials at this place, which states that A. Galloway, in addition to his present duties as superintendent of the C. H. & D., will have charge of the Cincinnati division of the C. H. & D. with headquarters at Cincinnati.

"I had chronic diarrhea for ten years," says L. W. Kitchlein, a justice of the peace at South Easton, Pa. "No remedy afforded me real relief until I was induced by Chas. T. Kilian, the druggist, to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. It cured me and for a year I have had no return of the trouble." It has also cured many others, among them old soldiers who had contracted the disease in the army and given up all hope of recovery. For sale by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner and C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

HAUENSTEIN & CO.

## THE COLUMBIA.

## ROB ROY!

Winter Tans for Wet Weather.

We have the only ones in the city.

## ROB ROY OPERA TOE, CZAR LONDON TOE.

These Shoes are made from Russian turned oil grain leather, full Russia, calf lined and strictly hand sewed welts, which makes them water proof, and the only water proof shoe on the market.

These goods are sold in all large cities for \$6.00 and \$7.00. Our price for James A. Banister's make \$5.00. AAA to E.

We also have the Red Shoe with black edge and sole, called winter Tans. They are cheaper but are not water proof.

## BUY OUR ROB ROYS.

You had them last year---A new pair refunded for any pair that proves wrong.

Remember ours are the only ones in the city.

## THE COLUMBIA,

LEADING SHOE HOUSE, LIMA, O.

Agents for Hanan &amp; Son, J. A. Banister &amp; Co. and Edwin C. Burt's Shoes.

G. E. BLUEN. 57 PUBLIC SQUARE. G. E. BLUEN.

## AUTUMN ATTRACTIONS

AT  
BLUEN'S.

As well attempt to describe Nature's painting on each tinted leaf. The store is full to overflowing with newness and beauty of Fall and Winter Dry Goods.

Dress Goods, Silks, Capes and Coats, Furs.

## Dress Goods.

They come from everywhere and embody the newest, choicest and best thoughts of the leading manufacturers.

Our prices tell the rest of the story.

The place to buy Dress Goods is here.

## Lace Curtains.

Such a variety of patterns in all grades, from the lowest to the highest, has seldom been seen in a single store. The prices are extremely low—the values extraordinarily great.

## Tapestry Curtains.

A few numbers that we propose to call your special attention to are some great values.

\$8 Curtains for  
\$4 Curtains for  
\$6 Curtains for

## BLACK SILKS.

Black Gros Grain Silks with satin figures, so much sought after for dresses and waists, are shown by us in a number of different designs. Some new arrivals will be shown to-day.

## Heavy-Weight Underwear.

The time is coming you'll require heavy-weight underwear. Hundreds of opportunities are here this week in the brightest, newest and choicest stock in town. Saving prices as usual.

## Wool Blankets

At bargain prices this week. See our window display.

## Cloaks and Capes.

Wonderful in make, wonderful in little prices. The wonder is that such styles and such materials can be combined at such prices. For ladies', misses' and children's wear.

Wool Hose, Flannel Skirts, Umbrellas, Mackintoshes, Torchon Laces, Feather Boas, Handkerchiefs, Men's Unlaundried White Shirts.

Correctly cut and made of good muslin. 3-ply linen bosom and wristbands, reinforced front and every other essential detail, for 50c each.

## G. E. BLUEN,

57 PUBLIC SQUARE.

The Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Cloak House.

# The Campaign

Is Open!

And everybody admits that it is to be the most exciting and important campaign in American politics for many years. Not since the war have the people been so deeply interested in political policies, and the result is that for the next two months the

# Newspapers

Will be Read!

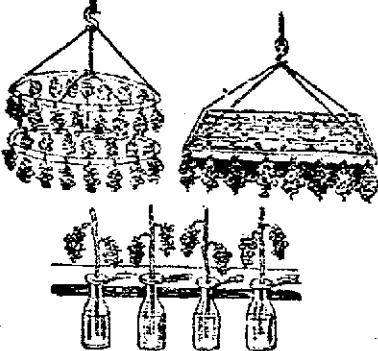
As they have never been read before. And not only read in the casual way that is usual doing other portions of the year, but they will be studied as text books by thousands of persons anxious to inform themselves upon the issues of the campaign. This all means an increase in the values of newspaper advertising, and the shrewd business man will readily appreciate the importance of taking advantage of this increasing value.

# FRUIT & FLOWERS

## PRESERVING GRAPES.

Methods Practiced by French Growers During the Winter Months.

It may be of interest to many of our readers to be told of a few practical arrangements for preserving grapes during the winter months as practiced in France. The ordinary method is to place the grapes on trays lined with straw, but it is far preferable to suspend the same with double hooks from wooden frames or hoops. The grapes ought to be hung upside down, in which inverted position the berries do not touch one another so closely. Another method is to place a cutting of the vine with one or two bunches of grapes on it, in a wide mouthed bottle filled with



## METHODS FOR KEEPING GRAPES.

water, which contains charcoal powder, to prevent its getting foul. The entire is held in position by perforated circular disks of wood or cork. The bottles can be arranged on shelves with notches, as shown in the cut. The water and charcoal have to be renewed from time to time.

These arrangements ought to be placed in a dry room in the upper part of the house, where fresh air can be admitted and where the temperature never falls as low as freezing point. Decayed berries must be removed from time to time, but otherwise the grapes should not be touched with the fingers. Sound grapes, arranged with their stalks in bottles as shown in illustration can be kept until April, according to the foreign authority who recommends it.

## Raising Large Trees.

In the vicinity of Philadelphia they have a fashion of lifting large trees where the grade has been raised. A description of how this is done is given in Meehan's Monthly: Two ropes are attached to the top of the tree so that each can be drawn in different directions. A trench is dug around the base of the tree, the circle being as wide as may seem judicious. When dug to the depth desired, the earth is forked away from the ball on one side and a block set under the roots as a sort of fulcrum. The rope on that side is drawn over the block, and the result is the lifting up of the mass of roots on the opposite side. A little earth is then placed under these elevated roots and the opposite rope drawn to that side. This lifts the roots over the block and more earth is placed there. The tree by the aid of the opposite ropes is then drawn backward and forward, more earth being placed at each turn. In a very short time the tree may be elevated as many feet as may be desired, standing on the summit of a firm mound of earth. Trees 25 to 50 feet high, with trunks 12 to 18 inches in thickness have been lifted in this way with very little check to future growth.

## For the Window Garden.

American Agriculturist tells that very few plants require more than six inch pots and many will do in smaller ones. A five inch pot is sufficiently large for a plant a foot high. When taking the plants up, give the pots good drainage and put them in a partially shaded spot. Plunge the pots in the ground up to the rim. This will prevent the soil from drying out, and the plants will not require very frequent watering. All large plants intended for potting should be cut back to the main stem, and after they have made the first leaves of full size, take the pots up and pot them as stated.

The nasturtium is one of the most useful plants for winter, and the authority just quoted says that the greenhouse sorts are very much better than the outdoor kinds, as they are free flowering in winter. These belong to what is known as the labiatum section. There is a double flowering variety with gold and yellow blossoms, about two inches in diameter, which makes one of the best blooming plants we have. It grows readily from cuttings, and its only requirements are a sunny window and plenty of light and air.

## The Yellow Rambler.

And now that the season is over another new rose is reported upon and is believed to be a fitting companion to the famed Crimson Rambler. It is called the Yellow Rambler, and here is what Rural New Yorker says about it:

Its hardiness is not, as yet, fully tested, but, judging by its parentage, we may hope that it will prove quite hardy in the north, as it has stood in the grounds of the originator, Peter Lambert, the well known German rose grower, 2 degrees below zero without harm.

The parentage of Yellow Rambler is the Japan rose, Rosa sarmentosa, crossed with the Noisette rose, Bewdley, so that, probably, the Yellow and Crimson Ramblers are half sisters. This relationship, we are told, is shown in foliage, but in manner of blooming.

Well established plants of the Yellow Rambler, i. e. is said, will make a growth of from eight to ten feet in a season. The flowers are produced like those of the Crimson Rambler, and in immense panicles, often over 100 to a stem, and they have a decided advantage, that of being "sweetly fragrant."

Eggs intended for hatching should not be kept over four weeks. They must be turned every day or two.

## STARTING THE BUSINESS.

The Number and Breeds of Poultry to Begin With.

A correspondent of The New England Home-teacher writes: In starting to keep hens the question at the outset is what breed to keep. The first consideration is what is wanted of the poultry—eggs and poultry for market and home use, or eggs and birds for breeding purposes. As more engage in the former, I will talk along that line. Don't attempt to keep several breeds, at least without experience. Select one of the large or medium sized breeds and bestow good attention upon that. There are several breeds which are good layers summer and winter, or they may be made so by good management, and when you want some poultry for the holidays you have it right at hand. Such a breed is the Plymouth Rock, either the Barred or White; also the Brahma may be classed in that line, either the Dark or Light. My preference is for the Barred Plymouth Rock. The first requisite is birds to start with. Thoroughbred poultry cost high, and to purchase a male and a number of pullets is frequently beyond the purse or inclination of one desiring to start in the business. A good male bird will cost from \$1 to \$8, but a sitting of eggs from pure bred fowls can be bought for \$1 to \$2. A couple of sittings of eggs would be less than the cost of a single male bird. With ordinary good luck 75 per cent of the eggs will hatch, and, allowing for casualties, with ordinary good care 15 to 18 fine birds should be the result of \$2 or \$3 invested in eggs for hatching. It is true there is the element of time to be considered, and, of course, some risk as to the hens employed as sitters doing their duty faithfully. From these hatches all the pullets may be saved, the choicest cockerel retained to head the flock, and the remaining males sold at good prices to neighbors to keep for the improvement of their flocks. In inbreeding great care and good judgment need to be exercised, for the tendency is to intensify traits and characteristics. Good qualities are strengthened in the progeny, and defects and weak points appear in exaggerated form in the following generation. Hence retain only those pullets whose qualities are desirable.

## A Game Mother.

The following from the Ohio Poultry Journal should be read by those who wish to know which breed is best for rearing chicks:

As some of our correspondents have said, we doubt if there be a better hen mother than a good old game hen of some pit strain. She will do battle for her brood against all comers, no matter what size, age, shape or breed the enemy may be. The cat who dares to pick up one of her chicks has to scale the moon to save its eyes. The dog who ventures too close must be swift of foot indeed to leave space between his tail and her beak and claws, and when it comes to hawks, said hen wears a chip on her shoulder all the time and dares any hawk to knock it off. Other fowls may go screaming and squawking to cover when the hawk comes, but the old game hen stands her ground, head erect and shoulders squared, just as eager for the battle as the hawk, and when he gets disentangled enough to find out "where he is at" he wonders how in thunder he happened to make such a mistake as to tackle an eagle and think it a hen.

## Bantams In Close Quarters.

Bantams are both the par excellence of pets and very useful as well. They make the best of pets because their pompous, strutting ways, coupled with their ridiculously insignificant size, render them objects of great attention to all mankind. They are useful, as they lay many eggs which, though quite small, are rich in taste and of high quality. It would seem as if no child would be quite complete except the boy or girl has a few bantams for his or her own amusement and profit. One good thing about bantams is the ease and facility with which they may be kept, even in small town and city lots, where the "backyard" is a very limited and circumscribed factor. The bantam quarters can be put up at very little expense of time and money. In fact, an old dry goods box, with slight alterations, will answer in lieu of better accommodations.—Exchange.

## Poultry Notes.

If making a specialty of eggs for table use, keep all the early pullets you have room for and get them in a good laying condition before winter comes.

Let the nests be in a dark place. The hens like it better and are less liable to acquire the habit of egg eating.

So far as is possible in making the poultry house arrange it so that it will face the south or southeast and have plenty of light.

The eggs of the White Leghorn, Black Minorca and Houdan are of about the same weight as those of the Light Brahma.

If properly kept and judiciously applied to land, poultry manure is worth one-half the cost of the food the fowls get.

The incubator is rapidly becoming more of a feature on the farm. It's a good thing and will help pay off the mortgage.

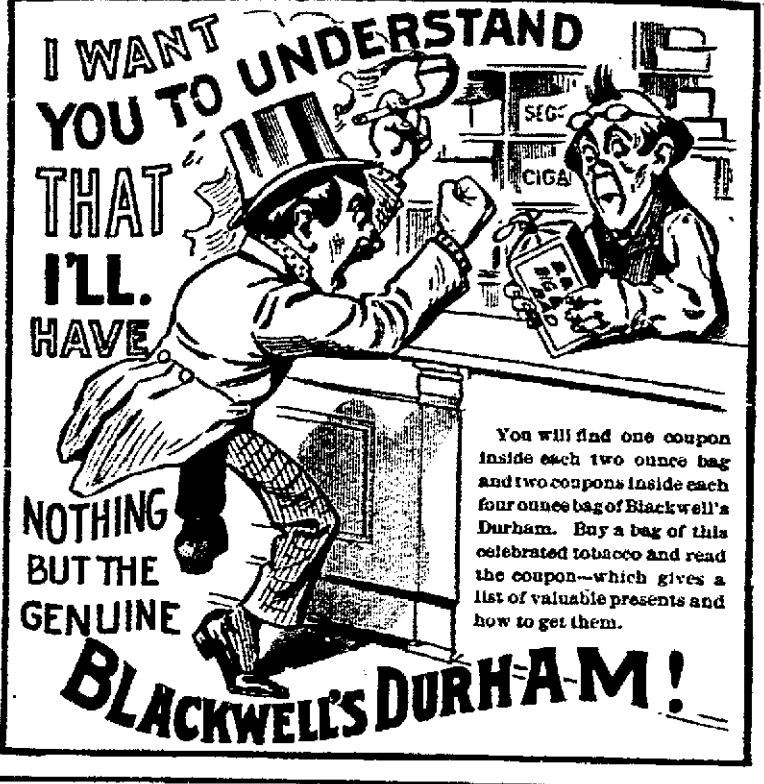
Even when the turkeys have the range of the grainfields, it is a good plan to feed them regularly at night to push their growth.

Every rooster not intended especially for breeding should be killed or sold to the buckster as soon as he is big enough to eat.

Eggs from hens fed on wholesome, nutritious food will partake to a great degree of the flavor and quality of the food.

Eggs intended for hatching should not be kept over four weeks. They must be turned every day or two.

It pays best to use eggs for hatching from hens more than a year old, so save over some of the old hens.



## The Question of Economy.

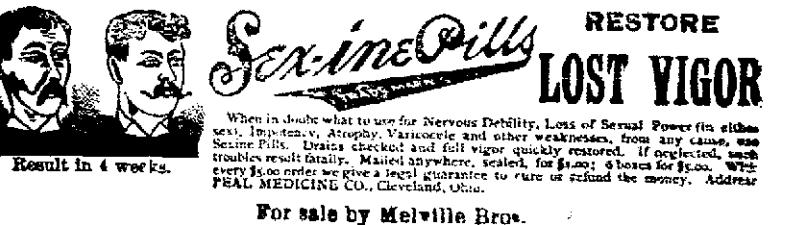
When great corporations are expending thousands of dollars in devices to save time, labor and materials, there is evidence enough that this is an age of economy. We wish to put the strongest emphasis upon the economical features of the

## Majestic Steel Range

This Range is the greatest saver of fuel, food and of woman's strength and nerves. It brings the cost of cooking down to the minimum and keeps it there. No wonder it is turning the cook-stove business upside down, because it is a revelation in its way.

The Majestic is no experiment; took 30 years to perfect it.

**HOOVER BROS., AGENTS**



## EAGLE AND COON FIGHT.

Farmer Alvater Witnesses a Curious Sight and Solves a Mystery.

Farmer Joseph Alvater, who lives three miles west of Flemington, Pa., has been a heavy loser of chickens and turkeys the past summer. How they disappeared was a mystery. The other day he heard a terrible commotion in his apple orchard. Alvater hustled to the grove and observed his big shepherd dog Rover and a big baldheaded eagle battling fiercely. Near by lay a 4-weeks old pig.

The pig had been attacked by the eagle and killed. Before Alvater could reach the scene the bird administered Rover a terrific blow with its immense claws. The dog shrieked with pain and with its tail between its legs ran yelping to the house, and refused to leave the yard. The eagle then fastened its claws into the pig and bore it away to the woods.

Mr. Alvater hustled to the house, and procuring his shotgun gave chase. The bird was soon lost to sight, but as Alvater was passing a ravine in which were high trees his attention was again attracted by a noise. He hurried to the place and discovered that another battle was in progress. This time the participants were a large coon and two eagles.

Alvater's apprentice put the birds to flight, but he brought them down with his gun. The coon escaped under a tree. The place was strewn with feathers, and it was evident that the birds carried all their prey to this spot and then devoured it.

The eagles and coon had evidently fought for the possession of the pig, as it lay where the contest had occurred. The eagles were as large as full grown turkeys and measured three feet from tip to tip. Other farmers in that vicinity have been heavy losers of poultry, and it is thought that a whole family of these birds have made their home in the trees.—Philadelphia Press.

## KEEP : COOL

And Use the

## KELLY SHOWER BATH RING

—AND—

## Hot Water Proof Hose.

Prevents wetting the head and floor.

**\$2 EXPRESS 25c.**

Agents wanted in every city who can put up, lots or more. Send for catalogue, Frost Proof Water Closets, Self Acting Water Closets, Kelly Stop and Waste Cock.

**THOS. KELLY & BROS.**

209 Madison Street, Chicago.

## NO. 54.

East Side Public Square. First-class Barber Shop. Ladies and Children's Haircutting and Dressing.

**J. G. LUTZ, Proprietor**

## MONEY TO LOAN SILVER AND CO. LTD.

If you want to borrow money on good security, don't fail to see us. We can save you money. Be sure and see me.

**T. K. WILKINS,** 9-10 Opera Block, 3rd floor, Lima, Ohio

**DETACH**

## WILCOX COMPOUND TANSY PILLS

Soaps and Ointments, never fail, others are imitation. All preparations. Write for Woman's Receipt Book, WILCOX MEDICAL CO., 228 So. Eighth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## The Rosy Freshness SILVER AND CO. LTD.

And a velvety softness of the skin is invariably obtained by those who use Pozzi's Complexion Powder.

## CINCINNATI HAMILTON & DAYTON CH&D

CINCINNATI INDIANAPOLIS CHICAGO DAYTON TOLEDO DETROIT

Excursions via C. H. & D. R. R. Co.

Tray O. & H. & R. round trip tickets Sept. 1st to Oct. 1st, and 2nd to return until Oct. 12th only \$1.40.

Niagara Falls and return and to all other Sunday resorts at very low rates.

One fare for the round trip to all points.

H. J. McGRATH, Ticket Agent.

## If It Is Job Work

You want, we are right in line. We will quote you prices on Job Work that will make you smile. We are actually doing work so cheap that no one can afford to do without it. All manner of office stationery, bills of every size, dodgers, etc., done at your own price.

## THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT 60.

221 NORTH MAIN STREET.

YOU WOULDN'T

take a second to pay 25¢ for just a little of a medicine that would give instant relief when suffering pain, would you? Now, taking Hot Drops will most surely cure all forms of stomach and liver trouble, diarrhea, croupers, flux, cramp, colic, wind, & stomach, indigestion, infarctus, etc., and only cost 25¢ a bottle. 70 drops. Lightning Hot Drops is permanently and quickly and no bad effects. You will be pleased to find how quick relief is after its use. Lightning Hot Drops will relieve any kind of a pain, either internal. It is convenient to have on hand all the time, for can't tell how soon an accident happens. One bottle of Lightning Hot Drops is better in the house than a cupboard full of paregoric, man's drops, plasters, Janacek, camphor pills and liniments. Do the work of them all combined and only costs 25¢ a bottle. Wonderful are the virtues of this great universal remedy. Take no chances in buying it, for if you feel no benefit after using it as directed by your druggist give your money back. It costs nothing to try it. It is per to buy the 50¢ bottle as it is 25 times as much as the 25¢.

If you don't need it to-day get it anyway and have it on hand case something happens. Not false statement has been made an exaggerated account given of great effects of Lightning Hot Drops, and when you have once used it will be of the same opinion. Lightning Hot Drops are made by Herb Medicine Co., Springfield, and no honest druggist will try to sell you something else. Notice imprint, Herb Med. Co., Springfield, O., on each bottle and don't be led to take something else. It is not as good as Lightning Drops.

The Passing of the Day.  
Though the day is slowly ebbing  
On the stringlet of the string,  
And no more to the humble bumble  
Down the sunny garden path,  
Though the lights and shades are shifting  
With the butterflies' repair,  
And the thin, thin, downy drifting  
Hers and hers, and all others,  
In the full, full, cloudless massing  
And the pale, pale, waving fair  
Of the white straw hat.

Set the patter, set the constant  
That the sun's a-jurney, I do not  
Though I know it's the last  
Till the market in awards,  
And assure us to that the season  
Of the pumpkins' ripeness,  
There's a long, long reason  
With no reference to her,  
Nor the orb with a passing  
With the earth goes in part,  
Till the parts of the passing  
Of the white straw hat.

R. K. Munn & Co., New York Journal.  
Reading a Book.

Many readers judge of the power of a book by the shock it gives their feelings, as some savage tribes determine power of musketry by their recoil being considered best which fairly strikes the parties.—Langfellow.

A Smile That Hurts.

To smile at the jest which plants a nail in another's breast is to become a culprit in the mischief.—Sheridan.

In it in medicine means the power of cure. The great cures by Hood's saponaria prove its unequalled right.

Ought to Suit  
I am going to apply for a place on police force, for I think I would be a good policeman."

"What experience have you had in life? Ever been an officer?"

"No."

"Then what makes you think you'd make a good policeman?"

"I arrested a man's attention."

Try Allen's Foot-Ease.

A powder to be shaken into the eyes. At this season of year your feet feel swollen and hot, and get easily. If you have aching, new shoes or tight shoes try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures and relieves swollen and sweating feet, toes and callous spots. Relieves aches and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it to day. Sold by all druggists and shoe dealers for 25¢. Trial package sent by mail. Address, Allen S. mited, Le Roy, N. Y.

He Knew.

"Sammy, what is a centurion?" asked the Sunday school teacher of Sammy Snags.

"A centurion is a chap that makes entry run on his bicycle," replied Sammy.

Have you earache, toothache, sore throat, pains or swellings of any sort? Few applications of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will bring relief almost instantly.

Shall It Be 16 to 1?

Silver men say yes, gold men say no. But all who have used it, whether gold or silver men concede that H. Honey and Tar Cough Syrup is superior to all others as it is to J. E. Vortkamp, D. & C. Main and 10th streets.

THE WEIRDEST SPOT.

BLOOD CURDLING FEATURES OF SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN.

Travelers Say It Is the Most Uncanny Spot on the Face of the Earth. Some of the Experiences Likely to Befall the Venturesome Night Explorer.

The most uncanny spot on the face of the earth is very likely within the boundaries of the Superstition mountains in Arizona. The name was given this range of volcanic rocks by the Indians, and never was name more appropriate. Of course the educated man of today knows that all of the strange and weird phenomena to be seen there are the result of natural causes and can easily be explained, but the poor Indian who knows not these things can hardly be blamed for having a wholesome fear of any part of the range.

The stories the Indians tell of the Superstition mountains would take months to repeat, but the idea of all of them seems to be to impress the fact that the arch fiend who presides over the domain has a hatred of the red man and is constantly laying traps to destroy him. All who enter the realms of horror do so at the risk of never coming back, and all who do come back have some new tale to add to the already long list. The most terrible things told of are the swinging stones that turn out from the walls of a canyon and crush the passerby. Then there are places where the ghosts dance; trees that reach out their branches and entangle all who come near them. There are caverns filled with witches and devils and awful birds that make the strangest sounds. Wild animals by the thousands come right out of the solid rocks. Fishes with legs come from the lakes and drown all within their reach. Fire and smoke and horrible groans and howls fill the air on all sides.

To see the weird aspect of this uncanny region it is best to select that time of the month when the moon is full. The most interesting portion is in a canyon that opens on the north side of the range, and if an explorer will manage to get about ten miles into this during the daytimes and, after selecting a quiet spot, wait for the moon to rise, he can have no experience he will never forget. But don't go unless your nerves are strong.

In most parts of the world silence reigns with the night. Just the reverse seems to be the case in the Superstition mountains. Or is this imagination? But suddenly the air is rent with the most unearthly shrieks that ever fell on mortal ears. Again and again it comes and rolls and echoes through the canyons, growing louder with each reverberation. The cry is taken up on all sides until the mountains seem like pandemonium.

But move yourself and pass on. Keep to the bottom of the canyon, and you will be in the danger of a fall. Silence will come again, and if you keep on you will soon see a cone-shaped mountain rising before you. Approach closer, and a castle as perfect as any on the banks of the Rhine will appear perched on its summit. When near enough, a soft, muffled sound of footsteps will be heard. What is it? By looking carefully a person of panthers can be seen walking around the cone-shaped mountain as if guarding the castle on its summit.

Only one person is really known to have passed through this journey, and that one lived to no news as to his stories. The life was sealed forever, and the eyes unavailing, stared up at the sun at oven them. The memory of the awful cast gives the subterranean passageway a horror deeper than its own, but the self-entitled hero of the entrance past the waterfall a grandeur greater than that of its rocks, power than the snowy whiteness of its foam and no soul so fresh than the coolness of its spray.

Tom Houston was one of the pleasantest, most industrious young farmers on that side of Cumberland mountain, and Mr. Lassiter was one of the wildest, most worthless of the mountain beavers. The neighbors all said a great deal of good about Tom and very little of bad, beyond the fact that he was rather easily influenced. The best that could be said about Mag was that she was pretty and full of life, and that she generally stuck to her friends through thick and thin—as long as she cared to.

As to the evil said about her, there was almost no end of it. The whisperings that connected her name with certain moonshining operations could hardly be included under this head, for public opinion on the mountain in those days was far from unanimous in declaring such things evil. Far more serious were the rumors that she had used the power of her beauty to lure numerous young men on to destruction. Many rather serious misdeeds were supposed to have their origin with her influence, but nothing definite was ever known about them. When she first began to make friends with Tom Houston, everybody said that no good could come of it. Several of the older men and women took it on themselves to warn Tom, but he refused to be warned. As usual, the voice of youth and life and beauty had more influence than the voice of old age and experience and ugliness.

Far up the canyon there is a large cliff, and behind it at intervals can be seen dashes of light. Thunder follows and the earth beneath your feet will shake. Possibly one of the flashes may throw you to the ground, and you can hear a hissing of serpents near by. If you happen to be in the right place, you can hear a grinding sound and a rock on top of a cliff will swing outward, but it won't fall, as the next shake will swing it back.

Doubts of experiences like these just related are likely to befall the night explorer in the Superstition mountains, so that when daylight comes he will feel as if he has been to the infernal regions or with Alice in Wonderland.—San Francisco Call.

She Wasn't Real Late.

First Young Woman—Has she style?

Second Young Woman—Yes, after

a sort of patent valenciennes fashion.

New York Times.

THE GYPSY TAINT.

Father is a townsmen, mother from the far Green scented upland, where wealthy parents are.

My little and my hundred are ; persons and stock.

Who feed well and work well and then, all the week.

But somewhere and some time, many a year ago,

There was a gypsy woman that right well knew—

A wild, dark woman from the inter and wild, bare me an ancestor in days of old.

They flushed up her memory, hid her name away,

Thought they had done with her forever and a day,

Yet in the left a heritage that none else shall win.

Where unto my wandering feet have entered in.

For surely who in the dead leaves scatter down the street,

With a rust and a rust, like little flying feet,

With the softest walkens and with scared looks a-kne.

The town-folk hasten from the storm's advance,

My whole soul sickens with a fierce desire.

Stress of sudden longing sets my blood on fire.

For the wind on the hilltop in a lonely place

And the cold, soft raindrops blowing on my face,

For the steep hung hedge of the winding road

And the forest path by the stream over-flowed.

For the storm swept heather where the black cock whirs

And the soft wind whistles through the stunted fern.

For the brown wood water, and the brown field's smell,

And the wide sea marshes where the curlew dwelt,

For the moorland black against the last red light,

And the sunk reef's breakers brawling to the night.

Hide within your houses with your glaring gas!

Mine shall be the peat smoke in the beech-rooted grass.

Count your sordid silver, tell your grimy gain!

Mine shall be the treasures of the wind and rain.

—May Byron in San Francisco Argonaut.

THE STORY OF MAG.

Just above this little mountain village there is a place known as Lost Creek waterfall. The name is not a specially romantic one, but it has at least the merit of describing the place which it designates. Lost Creek is a typical mountain stream that comes roaring, brawling down the mountain until it reaches a certain high cliff, over which it plunges in a graceful, quivering column. It throws up a shower of silvery spray from the rocks below, but instead of flowing on down the surface of the mountain it plunges into a dark, small-mouthed, subterranean cavern and is in all verity "lost" to human sight, as the name implies. Occasionally a waterfall will throw a rock inside and listen to the hollow thud, thud, as it seems to bound from ledge to ledge into the awful darkness of the earth's interior. Almost half a mile further down the mountain the stream emerges from its underground course as abruptly as it disappeared. There are various ranges that divide, hard pressed by the forces that traversed this awful passageway during the dark days of the war, but these are only rumors, and no one now cares by actual test to prove or disprove their possibility.

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New York Times.

murdered men and the cold-bloodedness of the deed made every one feel a interest in bringing the slayer to justice. Pickets were scattered in a line that surrounded the whole slope of the mountain where Tom was supposed to be living, but still the task was not easy out. The mountain side at that place was so full of deep ravines and holes in the rocks that a dozen men might easily elude anything but the most careful search. Still it was only a question of time.

One evening several days after the killing Mag walked into the sheriff's office at Jasper. Without even glancing at the group of lounge-ers hanging about as usual she looked defiantly at the sheriff and addressed him in harsh, strident tones, very unlike those in which she generally spoke.

"I've come to tell you uns that your men has got Tom Houston pinned safe an sound," she said. "There ain't no possible way out for him. I guess you already know that, though."

"I sorta guessed it," replied the sheriff, as he checked and looked around in some uncertainty.

"Ef you think you'll have an easy job to take him, you're mistaken, though," continued Mag. "That mountain is full of little ole gallies an holes as an old kitchen is of rat holes, an I don't reckon any man in Tennessee knows 'em any better than Tom does. It may be a month before you ketch him. Besides, Tom's got shootin' irons. I guess he don't fire many shot neither."

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**THE VOTARIES OF HEALTH**FIND AIDS TO  
THEIR WORSHIP AT**MELVILLE'S PHARMACY**

There are gathered herbs, extracts and simples from every part of the habitable globe and and there they are accurately compounded. There you find

Pure Drugs, the Standard Proprietary Remedies, Toilet Articles and Fancy Goods,

Of the Best Quality, But in Quantities to Suit the Buyer.

**MELVILLE'S,**

OLD POSTOFFICE CORNER.

**LAIRD, SCHOBER & CO'S**

Celebrated line of

**Ladies' Fine Foot Wear**  
FOR  
FALL AND WINTER, '96-'97.

Now Ready at

**GOODING'S,**  
230 NORTH MAIN STREET**THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.**

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBL'S CO

COUNTING ROOM 221 NORTH MAIN ST.

TELEPHONE CALL NO. 84.

## TALES OF THE TOWN.

J. Free Smith and Miss Louisa Smith have been granted a marriage license.

The commissioners are at Spencer-ville to-day, looking after some bridge work.

A colored man from Bucyrus was locked up last night by patrolman Lilly, for drunkenness.

Miss Anna Armstrong, who has been ill at her home for several days, is slightly improved to-day.

The shoemaker named Koch, who was arrested night before last for drunkenness, was released this morning.

A young fellow, giving his name as Harry Clifford, was locked up by patrolman Goebel last night, on suspicion.

October 20th and 21st the 12th annual reunion of the 118th and 180th O. V. I. will be held at Columbus Grove.

Dr. L. J. Stueber will be unable to see patients at his office for a few days, being still confined to his home by illness.

G. W. Dismay was on the streets to-day for the first time in two weeks, during which time he has been confined to his home with a severe attack of grip.

The interest on the bonds of the Lima Northern railway, due October 1st, is now being paid at the office of G. N. Haskell, 40 Wall street, New York City.

Hog Creek at present is a stream of no small proportions. The rains have swollen all streams, and a continuance of the rains in a short time would have caused floods in many places.

P. E. Harman, the local counsel for the L. A. W., has presented a bill to the county commissioners for the injury to a tandem bicycle that was caused by an impassable bridge not being properly guarded.

The TIMES DEMOCRAT yesterday contained a paragraph concerning the killing of two colts belonging to J. M. Seats. The item had an error in it. The Lima Gazette copied the item bodily, error and all. Mr. Seats this morning remedied the

## City Storage House.

E. Stickney has leased the Finch block, south of the river, and is now fully prepared to store the following kinds of goods: Household furniture, heating and gasoline stoves, machinery of all kinds. Bicycles a specialty. In same building he will have his repair shop to do all kinds of repairing. Makes a specialty of bicycle repairing. Full insurance carried on all stored articles. A car or storing wheels can get them out on any favorable day, take a spin and return same.

## Base Burners,

Round Oak and air tight heaters, at Hausestein & Co.'s. 1-2t 9-2t

**EASTERN OIL DOWN**

Decreased Two Cents a Barrel in Its Market Value

**LIMA MARKET UNCHANGED.**

John Kerr Driller is a gusher on the Thompson Farm—Oil Found in Shale near Cygnet—Oil News from the Various Fields.

The market price of Eastern oil decreased two cents per barrel to day and the producer in this territory fear a similar reduction in the market value of Lima and Indiana crude. The hopes of a greater increase in the price of North and South Lima oil will not be entertained when the news of to-day's decrease in the Eastern market is received.

The market quotations to day were as follows:

Pennsylvania oil	\$1.16
North Lima oil	1.25
South Lima oil	1.25
Indiana oil	1.25

JOHN KERR'S Gusher

John Kerr has drilled in one of the best wells that has been drilled in this territory since the early days of the latter's history. The new well is located on the Thompson farm, just east of town, and is not far from the old and famous Tungst well. The sand was reached about 12 o'clock night before last, and the first thing that the precious amber fluid did was to flow above the derrick. Two hours later another strong flow was made, and this was repeated at intervals of two or three hours all day yesterday.

Just what the well is good for has not yet been determined. It is the first well that has ever been drilled on this lease.

IN NORTHEASTERN OHIO.

Operations in the Northwestern Ohio oil field for the month of September makes a good showing in completed wells, and it will be a surprise to the public to find that so much work has been done for the month, as the indication at the commencement was for a light month's work in the fields.

During the month there were 368 wells completed, of which 55 were dry holes or gas wells, and the balance shows a daily output of 5,855 barrels, or an average per well of 18.5 barrels. This is an increase in completed wells of 39 over the report of August. There is a decrease of one in dry holes and 605 barrels in new production.

During the month the casing was pulled from 27 wells which are regarded worthless for oil. These are wells that have been producing for a long period and are now so small that it does not pay to pump them, so the material is taken to another location for a new well. The pulling of old wells is what makes business so slack for the oil well supply companies, as the old junk is used by the operator instead of new.

## A LIVE WIRE

Drops and Causes Havoc at the Corner of Wayne and Tanner Streets.

The people living in the vicinity of Wayne and Tanner streets were last evening greatly excited over the falling of an electric light wire.

The recent heavy rains have made the wires very heavy and many have broken. The wire that fell crossed Tanner street just at the rear of the Cambridge House.

As the broken end fell into a lot of water which had collected in the gutter, there was an explosion which sounded like the discharge of a canon.

For some time there was a pyrotechnical display which equalled Paine's Last Days of Pompeii. Before the wires could be repaired the street current had to be turned off.

We have just received some new styles in collars of the Cluett brand, Cluett, Coon & Co. MILLER & JONES.

Also some swell patterns in the Monarch shirt, at MILLER & JONES.

Our line of neckwear cannot be equaled in the city. This line speaks for itself.

## MILLER &amp; JONES.

We are also still in the hat business with the only hat on the market—"The Knox"—\$3, \$4 and \$5.

MILLER & JONES, Agents.

## City Storage House.

E. Stickney has leased the Finch block, south of the river, and is now fully prepared to store the following kinds of goods: Household furniture, heating and gasoline stoves, machinery of all kinds. Bicycles a specialty.

In same building he will have his repair shop to do all kinds of repairing. Makes a specialty of bicycle repairing. Full insurance carried on all stored articles. A car or storing wheels can get them out on any favorable day, take a spin and return same.

## Base Burners,

Round Oak and air tight heaters, at Hausestein & Co.'s. 1-2t 9-2t

**STREET TALK.**

The reception which was tendered Lawrence La Foy and his bride at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keve, 214 south Pierce street, on Tuesday evening, was a very pleasant, social affair, and notwithstanding the unfavorable weather but few regrets were received.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Budine, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd La Foy, Mr. and Mrs. John Nye, Mrs. Elizabeth La Foy, Mr. and Mrs. S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keve, Mrs. Ammerman, Misses Nelle La Foy, Kate Junkin, Flora Keve, Carrie Cunningham, Daisy Britt, and Messrs. Will Doewes, Newt Holmes and C. E. Miller.

Democratic Club Meeting.

The Allen County Democratic Club will hold their regular meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance to be transacted, after which we will have some good speeches. Everybody come.

D. H. SULLIVAN, President.  
CHAS. H. ADKINS, Sec'y.

## AT HYMEN'S ALTAR

Another Young Couple will be Joined in Marriage.

This Evening at the Catholic Parsonage Miss Louise Smith will be come Mrs. J. Fred Smith.

Miss Louise, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Smith, of 165 Bellefontaine avenue, is twenty years old to day. She will celebrate the event by getting married, and although she will not change her name, she will change her place of residence. This evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the parsonage of Rev. A. E. Manning, she will become the wife of J. Fred Smith, of south Elizabeth street. Rev. Father Manning will, in an impressive manner, speak the words which will bind them together for life. The witnesses to this happy union will be Miss Agnes Welsh, bridesmaid, and Charles Burns, groomsman, Mrs. Smith, the groom's mother, and his employer, Robt E. Mooney.

Immediately after the ceremony the wedding party will be driven to the home of the bride, on Bellefontaine avenue, where a gorgeous wedding supper will be served. A reception will be tendered the happy young couple to-morrow evening at the home of the groom's mother, on south Elizabeth street, and on next Monday they will leave for their future home near Bowling Green, where the groom holds a lucrative position in the oil field. May happiness attend them.

## ABOUT PEOPLE

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going

Hugh Patton, sr., was in Lafayette to-day.

Sol Wiesenthal went to Sidney this morning.

L. Boyer, of Findlay, was in the city yesterday.

J. H. McLain, of Kokomo, Ind., was here to-day.

Miss Kate Scheel, of Shandon, Ohio, is visiting friends in this city.

Hon. John P. St. John was a guest last night at the Hotel French.

Mrs. David Apples, of west north street, is the guest of friends at Newcomerstown, O.

Mrs. Will Yorum, of north Main street, left this morning for a visit with friends in Munroe, Ind.

Mrs. J. D. S. Neeley, of west Spring street, left for Ashtabula this morning to visit friends.

Mrs. Elizabeth Connor has gone to Chicago to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. O. H. Hull.

Rev. A. E. Manning returned this morning from Chicago, where he has been for several days on business.

Herbert Miller returned this morning from Sidney, where he had been called by the death of his father.

Herman Eckhart has returned, after spending several days with friends and relatives at Dayton and Indianapolis.

Fred Thoring delegate from branch 313 Cigar Makers' Union of this city, is attending the cigarmakers' convention at Detroit, Mich.

Conductor Chas. Jeffries, of the L. E. & W., and his wife, left this morning for a visit with friends and relatives in Portland, Ind.

Mrs. R. T. Blake, who has been the guest of Mr. Frank Stillson, of east High street, returned this morning to her home in Celina.

Mrs. Kenney, who for several weeks has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Akers, returned to her home at Parkersburg, W. Va., this morning.

Miss Sadie Traylor, of Van Wert, who has been the guest of Miss Katherine Baumgardner at Grace, M. E. parsonage, returned home to-day.

M. J. Callahan, of 320 north Elizabeth street, left last night for a visit with friends and relatives in Oil City and Titusville, Pa., and Cleaveland, N. Y.

Joseph Hayles, who had been the guest of his brother-in-law, J. B. Young, of south Main street, returned to his home in North Benton, Ohio, this morning.

50 Pairs of all-wool blankets came to-day at Metelius Thomson Dry Goods Co.

Fashionable Millinery for fall and winter at Metelius Thomson Dry Goods Co.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Govt Report.

**Royal Baking Powder**  
ABSOLUTELY PURE**Dress Goods Opening.**

To-morrow Mr. E. R. Pope, from the dress goods department of Arnold, Constable & Co., of New York, will be here with a line of samples of imported Silks and Dress Fabrics. You can buy a dress pattern, skirt pattern or waist pattern from Mr. Pope at the wholesale price. Only one dress of a kind will be sold.

This afternoon and all day to-morrow, Mr. E. P. Robinson, of the Ripon & Newland Fur Co., of New York, will give a Fur Opening here. Mr. Robinson is well known here, as is also the firm of which he is a member.

**GARROLL & COONEY.**

IF YOU

Your friend with a swell suit or overcoat on, you will ask "who made your clothes?" He will tell you, if he tells the truth, I bought them ready made at Michael's

IF YOU CAN U-E A PAIR OF

**TANSHOES**

Don't Waste Time, But Go To

**AVERY'S.**  
Prices • Out • of • Sight.  
35 North Main Street.